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### Lagniappe-A Battle Royal.

A remarkable and an intensely interesting contest is now on in the city of New Orleans. It is a life and death struggle, and people all over the country who have visited New Orleans from lime to time, to be swindled by Mardi Gras fakirs, or for other purposes, are looking on from afar with a kind of breathless interest, all the while hoping that the right may provail, even though the heavens shall fall or the creaky levee which semi-circles the Crescent City shall break and permit the raging waters of the Mississippi River to sweep the loveliest city in the world across the sugar plantations and rice farms into the Texas corner of the Gulf of Mexico.

This contest is all about lagniappe, thing that has lived and flourished in New Orleans as one of its distinguishing iretitutions ever since the days before General Jackson was grown, and when nobody ever dreamed of a Packenham invasion or of cotton bale forts.

Lagniappe is a trade institution peculiar to New Orleans, known to every man, woman and child in the town. The word is, of course, of Spanish-French origin, and is pronounced as if spelled "Lunyap." It means good measure, extra weight, something thrown in. The original Spanish word was "la napa," meaning a gift, but the Creo's softened it into "lagniappo" (lanyap).

Just when the custom was adopted in New Orleans of giving something with every purchase, "for lagniappe," the oldest inhabitant does not remember, but it is a fact of history that away back yonder the Creols and Spanish retailers adopted the practice of making gifts with every sale, however small. The gifts usually consisted of candy, cake or to-The lagniuppe was one of the chief perquisites of the negro slave who did the purchasing or marketing for the family, and the grocer, butcher or other retailer who gave the largest lagniappe secured the best slave trade.

With the negroes this gift continued a great institution through all the days of slavery. The white children also took to it, and in time the practice of giving lagniappe became so popular that every was compelled to give it or lose

institution, and it extended its domain. It became a word that expressed much. Young men out on a spree at night would drink in one bar-room until bedtime, when the last drinks would be taken with the house, which the house was expected to throw in as lagniappe—that is to say, extra or good measure. Men who spent a night in the old-time famous gombling houses of New Orleans and lost their last cent at rouville or faro, would be handed a stack of chips by the dealer, which would be accepted as lognianne. Instances are recorded where ninppe stack of chips; returned with such strength as to enable him to break a "bank," and in turn he would recoup the bank with "lagniappe." Many, infleed, are the stories tool in New Orleans

of the curious doings of lagniappe. But for many years past lagniappe has been a burden to the retail merchants. as can be well imagined, and various have been the attempts to get rid of it, but all ended in disuster. Lagniappe had prevailed for half a dozen generations and so pervaded the whole life of the community that the people would not

The introduction in recent years of new forms of lagniappe, such as the trading stamps, coupons, gifts, prizes, etc., never eradicated the old system, and nearly every grocery had to keep on the counter a half dozen glass jars filled with candy, cakes, raisins, nuts, etc., from which the purchaser could select such lagniappe as he preferred.

But at last lightappe has tumbled to the ground, and on the first day of this year the decree went forth that it must die. A New Orleans special to the New York Sun tells us the story of its downfall, and says it is due to the labor unions. The Central Trades and Labor

proving injurious to union interests.

The largest lagniappe, it declared, was ducts of "penitentiary, child and scab labor," and the wives and children of union laborers were tempted, it was decored, by lagniappe to purchase a class of goods whose rale was injurious to the interests of their husbands and fathers.

The labor council accordingly adopted resolutions denouncing lagniappe and renuesting the friends and members of prganized labor to refrain from encouraging the practice. The resolutions have portunity they have long been looking for, and they decided that no more lag-

All the stores how exhibit big signs notifying customers that lagnlappe and all similar gifts have been abolished.

So far, so good; but after two weeks trial the customers are being heard from, especially those in the French part of the town, and they are demanding that the old institution be restored. They regard lagnlappe as one of their inherent rights that they do not propose to sur-render without a fight, and the fight is on in dead earnest. We await the result with no little anxiety.

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The attention of the general public, and of Confederale veteran associations espee cly, should be given to what Governor Montague says in his message on the subject of a roster of the officers and men that Virginia furnished to the Conrederate army.

The United States government has, ninong other Confederate records, the rolls of most of our companies, troops and batteries, and it purposes publishing them as soon as they can be prepared for the press. And in this work of preparation it has asked the assistance of each

What is needed in our case is for properly "equipped" person to go to Washington as the representative of Virginin to aid the war records office to straighten out the names on the rolls and furnish information which will make the printed record reliable and intelligible.

The Governor says he is persuaded that a proper compilation cannot be "unless the State provides the means and the person to co-operate with the department at Washington." That he is right in this conclusion we

have no manner of doubt. There are many duplicate rolls of seme commands; there is no roll at all of other commands; there are one or two of others. Where there is more than one roll, the several rolls of different periods of the war must be taken and consolidated into one.

In such a work as this it is of vast importance to us that the Washington clerks should have the assistance of an industrious and well informed Virginian to aid them in deciphering names and n elucidating obscure writings.

Whether we wish it or not, these cap tured rolls are to be published by the Federal government, and thus they will become historical monuments, to which not only this generation, but posterity, will refer. It is, therefore, important-it is, indeed, a sacred duty that we owe the dead-for the Legislature to do all it can do to see that these rolls are care fully compiled, annotated and published. We hope the Legislature will give crompt and serious attention to what the Governor has to say on this subject.

### Primary Election Law.

Governor Montague successfully argues that no objection obtains against a primary election system which does not also obtain against a regular election, and he urges the General Assembly to pass a primary election law "analogous to the principles and methods of a general election, and operated upon sanction of party authorities, thereby permitting the people to have a direct voice in the party nominations or elec-

The old Legislature left this subject to be acted upon by the new Legislature, and we trust the latter, now that it is in session, will use all proper expedition in passing a law to, meet the demands of the situation and the undoubted wishes of the people,

What is wanted is a statute which will punish all frauds in primary elections as severely as if they were infractions of the general election law.

This subject has been debated at great length and from every possible point of view, and the Legislature will fall far short of the expectations of the people

if it now falls to supply the want. Each party may very well be left to decide for itself whether it will have a primary election or not, on any given occasion, but it ought to be well understood and distinctly required that when a primary is held, fraud will be punished as certainly and severely as it would be if perpetrated under a general elec-

### As to Theatre Buildings

A correspondent of the Baltimore News says the "present crusade against the proprietors and managers of the theatres in Baltimore and other cities by the municipal authorities, growing out of the recent destruction by fire of the interior of the new Iroquois Theatre, in Chicago, is but another illustration of the pendulum swinging to the other side." "these drastic measures now being taken by the building inspector and this resuscitation of unenforced dead-letter ordinances and statutes by the mayor is a grave reflection upon the authorities themselves."

So they are, to a certain extent, but after the warning he has had in the Irequois fire, the public officer who fails to see that the laws are strictly enforced would take upon himself a fear-ful responsibility. Judges and juries eers who neglected their duty in these matters and made possible another great quite naturally that these upon whom this responsibility rests are growing very diligent in executing the laws.

### The Torrens System.

In another column will be found some omments by Professor James H. Brewversity of Michigan, upon the Torrens General Assembly at its last session by the Hon. William B. McDwaine in the Senate and the Hen. Blackburn Smith in the House. No action was taken upon it by the Legislature, because of pressure of other affairs, though many members expressed themselves in favor of its adoption.

It will be observed that Professor Frewster pronounces it "a model of brevity," and adds that "committees having similar work to perform in other prapps abould be given after January 1st. | States may profitably study this bill for.

to Virginia alone, it is suggestive of what

may be done in any State." The reform of our land laws is highly necessary and important, and it is to be noped that the present Legislature will take up this matter seriously and pass a suitable bill on the subject

### The Chamber of Commerce.

At the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held last night, President Cabell rend a report reviewing the work of the year and trade conditions in Richmond. He reported a satisfactory year in trade and industry and progress in all directions. Mr. Cabell also predicted prosperity for Richmond in the year

est, new government building, the Anderson annexation bill, the irregularity of the mails, a subject, by the way, which demands the attention of the entire community, the improvement of the harbor, the merchants' excursions, the rumored removal of the Chesapeake and Ohio offices, and other subjects. The address is printed in to-day's paper, and hould be read by all ontizens. Mr. Cabell has made a useful president, and the whole community is indebted to him for the work he has done for the love of

It is not generally known that Genera Gordon's daughter is united in marriage to a northern gentleman, and that they reside in the upper part of Maine, but so we are told by General Horace C. King in a letter to the Brooklyn Eagle In November last, while returning from a lecture in upper New York and en route to speak at the Soldiers' Home In Maine, King met the General on the train, and a conversation arose, during which King expressed some surprise that the General's daughter should have married a Yankee. The rest of the story General King tells as follows:

The General looked frail and feeble, but when aroused he spoke with all his old time energy and fire. He gave an amusing acount of the approaches of the amusing acount of the approximes of the young gentleman and how at last his daughter broke the information to him that she loved this north-crief and desired him for a husband, "what," said the General in feigned sur-

prise, "marry a Yankea?"

"Well, father," was her reply, "you have been preaching reconciliation between the North and the South ever since the war, and I am simply carrying our your teachings."

One thing that should be squeezed through that Chinese open door is a batch of American officials in that coun try accused of boodling.

There will undoubtedly be harmony, a lot of it, at the St. Louis convention, if

Quite a few persons yesterday, de-pressed by the gloomy weather, found rellef in writing kicking communications for publication in the Sentinel.

The Concord Tribune says:
Sulley may talk about seventeen cents cotton, but we bet the speculator is not counting on a square deal with the furmor on that basis.

The Charlotte Chronicle says this of a very troublesome set:
Every time a "prominent North Carolina Republican" goes to Washington city it means trouble for the administration. Russell's visit gave it about the worst jar of all.

### Personal and General.

President Butler, of Columbia Univer-

Charles Hober Clark, who, under the name of "Max Adeler" was well known as a humorist writer twenty years ago, is dying at his home, in Conshohocken, Pu. He is sixty-three years old. The women of the Northwestern States are raising money to creet a statue to saciajawa, the Indian woman guide who pitoted the Lewis and Clarke expedition in 1891. The statue, to cost \$7,009, will be focuted at Portland, Ore.

breaking of Bryan and the absorbing quest for a Democratis candidate, the Bellimore News remarks of the Nebras-zen. "In the meanwhile, he is keeping funcief before the country just enough, and not too much—and it must be said that he is doing it in a very skilful and specessful manner."

## METROSTYLE Pianola.

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### MANAGER NASH DEFENDS COMPANY

Denies That the American Book Company Has Been Guilty of Improper Conduct.

The American Book Company, through its southern general manager, makes vigorous denial of the intimations that the company used any improper efforts to influence the decision of the Book Commission in Georgia. The Augusta Chronicle prints-the following denial, which The Times-Dispatch reproduces as it printed extracts from the Chronicle's

Mr. R. Stafford Nash, of Atlanta, general southern manager of the American Book Company, came to Augusta yesterday to defend his company against cer tain statements contained in an editorial in last Sunday's Chronicle relative to the action of the State Book Commission.

Mr. Nash contends that the American Book Company is innocent of any improper effort to influence the decision of

the Book Commission and came direct to the Chronicle to state his case:
"My attention has been called," said
he, "to certain statements contained in
the Chronicle of January 3d, as fol-

lows:

"The American Book Company and Ginn & Co., received practically the whole thing Books by other publishers seem to have been barely considered—certainly not seriously considered, if at all.

"And these two concerns were the only book publishing houses that were ever charged with having contributed to the campaign funds of certain State house officers—members of the wook commission—who had opposition in the last State pernary.

Intere will undoubtedly be harmony, a lot of it, at the St. Louis convention, if the Norfolk county manipulators can be kept at home.

A Danville Councilman by the name of Perkinson is on a still hunt for fire traps in that town, and he will doubtless find a lot of them.

Pity Daniel Webster could not live in the one we now have on tap, for instance.

When sky-scrapers become common in Richmond, there ought to be some little decline in the prices for real estate,

The new Circuit Court of Pittsyvania is going to find a very bloody kind of docket when it has its first sitting.

Russia is trying to draw the color line. It calls for an alliance of the white race against the yellow man.

The members of the Legislature are getting their bearings, somewhat slowly, but very surely.

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The members become common in politics, but in the manufacture and sale of school and college tox books.

"As to the second charge that we contributed to that campaign our legal interests of the same town with, or in some manner closely associated with various members of the campaign funds of certain State bour commission."

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The Chicago theatre fire was a kind of cold blast to the stage folks all over the country.

Virginia plow horses are going to have a hard time from now on.

North Carolina Sentiment.

There seems to be an epidemic in North Carolina which has frightened the Newbern Journal. It says:

Riches for every one is the cry to-day, an most dangerous condition, and one which is going to leave a sail nits effects as an epidemic which takes lives, for this fever to get rich, to-day, at once, is going to leave a sail one of wrecks in its course before the craze is ended.

There are evidently some "Able Southern Statesmen" in Winston-Salem. The Sentinel of those hyphenated towns says; Quite a few persons yesterday, depressed by the gloomy wenther, found relief in writing kicking communications for publication in the Sentinel.

### SOLICITED A BRIBE OF TEN THOUSAND

ST. LCUIS, Jan, 14.—Circuit Attorney Folk was informed to-day that a rep-resentative of the House of Delegates combine, had solicited a bribe of \$10,000 from certain St. Louis ticket brokers to kill the bill lately passed prohibiting the scalping of railroad excursion tick-

the scalping of railroad excursion trea-cts.

It is now charged that delegates voted for the bill in retaliation for the re-fusal of the ticket brokers to subscribe to a boodle fund.

Subpoenas to appear before the grand irry were issued for Simon Steiner, ticket broker; Max Schubach, F. J. Lindenberg, president of the St. Louis Ticket Brokers Association, Speaker Gazzolo, of the House, and Delegate John R. Fontana.

### MERE MARAUDERS AND NOT AN ARMY (By Associated Press.)

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VASHINGTON, Jan, 14.—Admiral Coghilan cabled the Navy Department to-duy from Colon as follows:

"Report of the appearance of Colombian force between Colon and Chiriqui lageon due to men now in that yielnity who belonged to Colombian forces, who would not join Panama men, but took to they mentalus beliand David and are now that grantzed marguiders. There were originally 299 men; some unarmed have been atom Sante Fe and Coolet River, committing depredations."

## RINGING **SPEECHES**

Judge Mann and Rev. W. H. Atwill Charm Delegates of Anti-Saloon League.

CONVENTION SUMMED

All More Enthusiastic Than Ever and Efforts Being Concentrated for Effective Work.

The concluding day's sessions of the enti-Saloon State convention were marked by great carnestness and enthusiasm that continued to the closing hour-11 o'clock last night, when the doxology was sung and the benediction pronounced Very many subjects were freely discussed and the delegates seemed keenly alert for every suggestion or experience that night be helpful in the presecution of

There were speeches at the day session ry Rev. M. Ashby Jones on "The Elimination of the Saloon by the Substitution Precess"; by Roys, John Hannon, M. L. Wood and C. L. Bane on "The Citizen's Duty in a Local Option Contest," and Rev. W. Asbury Christian on "Sugges-

New. W. Asbury Christian on "Suggestions as to the Sulpreasion of the City Saloon." Discussion as to the work for the coming year was engaged in by many of the ministers and laymen.

The resolutions adepted reaffirm the cliegiance of the league to its motto: "The Saloon Must Go"; pledge increased real; condemn the dispensary system uncualifiedly, and declare that there must be no compromise with the saloon carse. A number of suggestions and resolutions as to ways and means were referred to

A number of suggestions and resolutions as to ways and means were referred to the executive committee, after a full and free interchange of views.

At the night session a collection was taken up to prosecute the work, and as goodly sum was raised—the donations ranging from \$5 to \$100. One lady gave \$100, and Professor Smithdeal gave \$100, and there were quite a number of similar amounts given.

A goodly audience assembled at the night session, and the exercises were very

night session, and the exercises were very interesting. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was sung, and Rev. J. N. Plicher con-

ducted the devotional exercises.

JUDGE MANN'S SPEECH. JUDGE MANN'S SPEECH.
Senator W. H. Mann was at his best last night, and swayed a great audicace by his masterly discussion of the subject, "The Relation of the League to Politics," His defense of the Mann bill and of anti-license legislation principles was loudly appliauded. He declared that principles of purity and of righteousness and the preservation of the welfare of cur hearthstones transcend the question of dollars and conts.

of dollars and cents.

The league was held up to be a grea The league was held up to be a great medium of organizing the voter of the Commonwealth to further temperance principles. He boldly proclaimed that its a sin for a voter to fall to cast his ballot, because politics are corrupt. "It is the duty of the good man to vote his honest conviction, and not to skulk because politics are corrupt. Somebody must make laws!" The senator rapped the voters who neglected to pay their poli tax, and declared that ...e good prople of the State can elect representative men. He stressed the duty of Christian citizenship and was given an ovatian citizenship and was given an ova

Rev. W. H. Atwill, of Danville, made a very interesting address on "Local Option in Danville." He depicted the situation in the city on the Dan as being much improved since the saloons were benished—the improvement including the various spheres of commercial and social life. He qualified his statements with interesting official figures and was caustic in his reference to garbica statements and doctored "wet statements."

These and other remarks were made with emphasis, but in remarkably fine spirit and good humor. His tribute to the chief of police of Danville was very handsome, indeed—declaring him to be a magnificent man.

"On the 4th of last July no arrests; and eighteen arrests for drunkenness on July Rev. W. H. Atwill, of Danville, made a

"On the 4th of last July no arrosts; and eighteen arrosts for drunkenness on July 4, 1902. Christmas last was quiet and orderly and sweet."

Dr. Atwell made a great speech, and was given an ovation.

The co-vention voted to request Dr. Atwell to write out his address for publication, and dissemination by the lication, and dissemination by the League, and to deliver his address wherever he could find it convenient to

RESULTS SUMMED UP. Said by delegates last night:

Said by delegates last night: "The convention was unquestionably the largest representativa temperance gathering in the history of the lengue, and demonstrated the fact that the temporance hosts are getting together. The Lengue is claimed to be the clearing-house of all temperance organizations and in its polity is inclusive rather than exclusive. Hence all the various temperance agencies in the State can rally to the standard without compromise of their respective peculiar or distinct methods. "The Saloon Must Go," is its motte, and all who favor that dictum, and whatever else they may favor, and however they may wish to see it depart, can fined ample room in the Lengue."

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Among the very strong addresses of the League was that of Mr. W. T. Bundlek, of Onancock, whose finished and chaste oration was a feature of the convention. Mr. Bundlek is a born orator and has spoken in 2.700 pulpits throughout the United States and has so many calls, it is hard for him to determine which to accept. Congressman Littlefield's address was also a feature and his presentation of the prohibition arguments as practically demonstrated in Maine, was very enjoyable to the convention. While admitting that the prohibitory law did not absolutely prohibit, yet the same could be said of all prohibitory law, from the decalogue down, and there in no valid argument against the principle of prohibition. Maine has progressed wonderfully under it, he declared, and presented an array of facts and figures to substantiate hils statement.

BALTIMORE, MD.—State Treasurer Murray Vandivor was re-elected to-day, by the Logislature of Maryland for the ensuing two years. He received all the Democratic votes. The Republican mem-bers voted for Thomas J. Shryock, who was State treasurer in 1895-19.

Dangers of a Cold and How to Avoid

that he is doing it in a very skilful and speccesful manner."

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# STILL IN MUD

A Special Channel Is Being Dredged to Release the New Government Dredge.

### THE FAITHFUL INDIANA HEN

Discovered in a Car Load of Hay Two Weeks Out From Indiana-Annual Banquet.

ernment steam dredgs "General Abbott recently emopleted at the shippard of th Petersburg Iron Works, is still in the mud in the river, a short distance from City Point. In order to release the boat from this position a special channel is being dredged and it is expected that this work will soon be completed.

The fancy-dress ball of the Sweet Clover Club, held to-night at Pythian Hall, was an occasion of rare beauty. The ladies appeared in handsome fancy costumes. About thirty couples participated.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Petersburg Club, res, given to-night at the club-

The annual banquet of the Petersburg Club was given to-night at the clubrooms. In acanton to the full number of members, there were present many invited guests.

The house on Anderson Street, which is being made ready for occupancy by ex-Governor ...liam E. Cameron, was the scene of a slight blaze this afternoon, the damage done being trivial.

The work of tearing down the building in North Sycamore Street, recently purchased by the Stratton-Bragg Company, has begun and a new billowing of white brick and four stories high will be built brick and four stories high will be built

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brick and four stories high will be built on the site.

At the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow night the Rev. Dillwyn M. Hazlett will present "St. Louis and The Woras Fair," in an illustrated lecture.

THE REGISTERED VOTE.

The poll-tax list for Petersburg, now being prepared, will show a registered voting strength of about 1,450 white and 250 colored voters.

W. T. Smith, of crince George county, has moved with his family to Petersburg and taken up his residence in Liberty Street.

Street.

A Petersburg firm a few days since recelved a carload of hay shipped about
two weeks before from Indiana. While
the car was being unloaded, there was
found amongst the bales of hay an Indiana. her sprightly and cackling, after being closely confined without water or food for

### BURGLAR THROWS FLAT IRON AT SLEEPING GUEST

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, TENN., Jan. 14.—Milton L. Odell, a Cincinnati traveling man, was attacked by a burglar while asleep in his room in a hotel at Piney Flats, near Bristol, nt 2 o'clock this morning, and narrowly escaped being brained. The burglar hurled a smoothing iron at Odell's head, but it missed the mark and shattered the top of the beadstead. The noise aroused him, and while he was reaching for a weapon of defense the burglar escaped. Only a few years ago Robert Wolfe, depot agent of the Southern Rall-way at Piney Flats, was confronted in his office at night by a masked man at the point of a drawn revolver. Wolfe fired a fatal shot into the robber's breast.

### URUGUAY ARMY IS FORCED TO RETREAT

(By Associated Press.)
BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 14.—According to a disputch from Montevideo, Uruguay. General Muniz, with 2.500 government troops, has been obliged to beat a retreat between Nico Perez and Santa.

troops, has been obliged and santa treat between Nico Perez and Santa Clara, owing to the numerical superiority of the revolutionists, commanded by General Saraiva.

General Muniz is said to have resigned later on the plea that he was suffer ag from heart disease. War Ministor Vas Quez is expected to take supreme command of the Uruguayan Government troops.

The Uruguayan Government forces were defeated January 11th at Paso De Toros, losing twenty-five men killed and having forty-five men wounded.

### ASSASSINATION IN SUSSEX COUNTY

Elmore Mosely Was Shot From Ambush in the Public Road.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WAVERLY, VA., Jun. 14 .- Allen Fellds, colored, was brutally murdered in the county road, about six infles from Wa-verly, in December last. Elmo Mosely, and indicted and tried for the offense and indicted and tried for the offense last week in Bussex County Court. The jury found him not guilty, Mosely was shot and killed on the public highway, near the Prince George line, in Bussex county, last night, by some unknown party. It is thought he was killed by friends of Fields, though there is no clue as to the identity of the perpetrator of the crime.

### Another Account. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

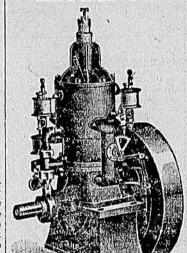
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DISPUTANTA, VA., Jan. 11.—Some time carly last night some one killed Elmo Mosely, the nestro it was thought who killed Aeor Fields some time ago. It was thought at the time that Allen Fields was killed by mistake; that the negre Elmo Mosely intended killing o.e. Henry Harrison, colored, but mistook Fields for Harrison, and killed him in the presence of his wife and child carly one morning while Fields, and his fam.ly were going to work.

It appears that there was not sufficient evidence against Mosely, and he was nequitted. At the place where Mosely was killed could be seen where several persons were hidding and waiting for him. They did their work effectually, as he was shot from head to foot with buckshot and other kinds of shot.

One gun was so near him that the whole

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